

THE HAWAIIAN STAR

DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

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L. D. TIMMONS.....MANAGER.

Business office telephone, 2365; postoffice box, 365.

Oceanic Steamship Company

Sierra Schedule

LEAVE S. F.	ARRIVE HON.	LEAVE HON.	ARRIVE S. F.
FEB. 25	MAR. 3	MAR. 8	MAR. 14
MAR. 18	MAR. 24	MAR. 29	APRIL 4
APRIL 8	APRIL 14	APRIL 19	APRIL 25
APRIL 29	MAY 5	MAY 10	MAY 16
MAY 20	MAY 26	MAY 31	JUNE 6
JUNE 10	JUNE 16	JUNE 21	JUNE 27
JULY 1	JULY 7	JULY 12	JULY 18
JULY 22	JULY 28	AUG. 2	AUG. 8
AUG. 12	AUG. 18	AUG. 23	AUG. 29

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MAKURA.....APRIL 28	ZEALANDIA.....APRIL 28

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S. S. ASIA.....MAR. 22	S. S. PERSIA.....MAR. 24
*S. S. MONGOLIA.....MAR. 27	S. S. KOREA.....MAR. 31

*Will call at Manila.

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Matson Navigation Co.'s Schedule, 1911

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ARRIVE FROM SAN FRANCISCO.	SAIL FOR SAN FRANCISCO.
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S. S. WILHELMINA.....MAR. 21	S. S. WILHELMINA.....MAR. 29
S. S. HONOLULAN.....APRIL 1	S. S. HONOLULAN.....APRIL 11
S. S. LURLINE.....APRIL 16	S. S. LURLINE.....APRIL 26
S. S. WILHELMINA.....APRIL 18	S. S. WILHELMINA.....APRIL 26

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S. S. AMERICA MARU.....APR. 4th	S. S. NIPPON MARU.....APR. 7th
S. S. TENYO MARU.....APR. 11th	S. S. CHIYO MARU.....MAY 15th

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NEW INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL SYSTEM TO BE STARTED

Principal Edgar Wood of the Normal School gave an address before the civic section of the Men's League at Central Union parish house last night, in which he elucidated a new scheme of industrial training. This in brief is to establish a sort of agricultural school for boys up to eighteen years of age, having the age limit extended to that from sixteen as at present.

Tables were displayed upon easels which showed the present system of public school grading, with accompanying statistics, from which it appeared that only one per cent of pupils of the first year came through the eighth or last grade. There were ninety and nine, Prof. Wood said in the language of the parable, that fell out somewhere by the way.

Besides the agricultural school scheme there was displayed, in parallel schedules, a comparison between the present idea and a proposed one of schooling. That now in vogue was based on the principle that the progress from the primary grade to college was all in preparation for life, whereas the proposed fundamental idea was that the school should represent life itself. So things practical, in specific industrial training, are proposed to be introduced where the high school grade now begins.

Figures were given to show that the dropping out of pupils after the first grade was quite as notable on the mainland as in Hawaii. The drop from first to second grade there for instance was from over five million to about half as many.

There was a running discussion of questions and answers while Prof. Wood was reading his paper, which

continued for some time after its conclusion. One interesting problem was as to whether the boys stopped going to school on attaining youth on account of the woman teachers employed. The lecturer said that might be one factor, but he did not regard it as the main one. In the same line there was discussion of the plan in some places adopted of separating the sexes at the grammar grade entrance and bringing them together again in the high school.

A member told of the school extension plan for boys entering trades, compelling them to take a certain amount of instruction weekly until they were eighteen, which was proving a success in Cincinnati and was car-

ried out under compulsory law in Munich, Germany, where tuition bearing on fifty-two trades was imparted in the extension schools.

Judge Whitney, chairman of the section, told some interesting stories about boys brought before him as judge of the juvenile court, either for offenses or to solicit his aid in finding employment for boys who were not offenders. One lad he found a job for on building work downtown had never heard of Roosevelt and did not know there was a country called the United States. This lad held his job only a few days when he was let out on account of his remarkable ingenuity in rigging up devices to save himself bodily exertion.

An important statement by Prof. Wood was that the plantations were ready to give work to the industrial extension school pupils, and Judge Whitney said that there were enough lads available to have done all the strike-breaking required at the time of the Japanese strike.

Mr. Gibson, former principal of the

Boys' Industrial School, said that the new system would pick up some of the ninety and nine and put them in college.

Principal Wood stated that all that was required to start the industrial training was an appropriation sufficient to pay the teachers. For the school farms only the commonest sort of buildings would be required.

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